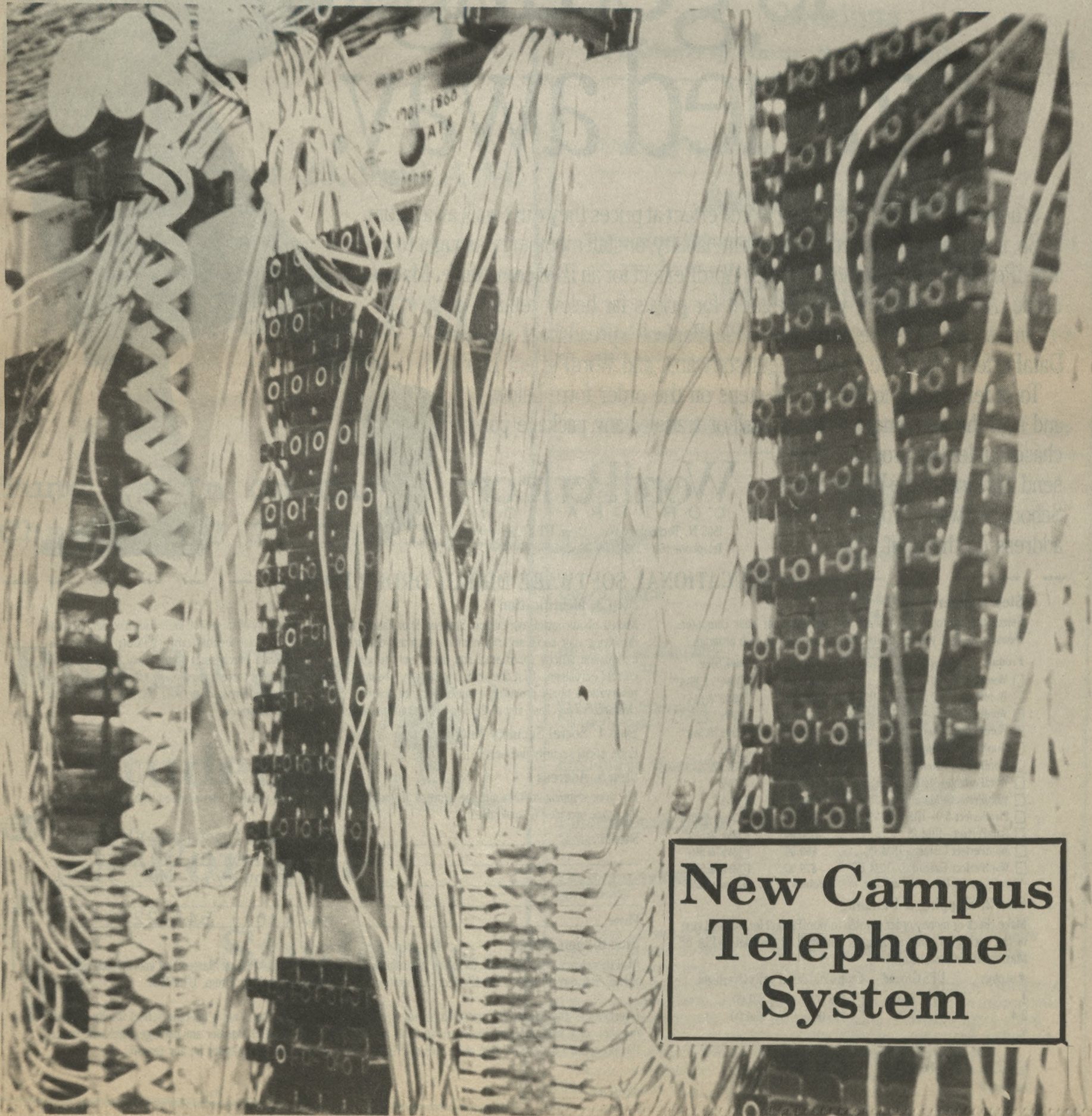


Flyer

September 20, 1989

Volume XVII, Issue 1



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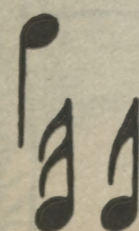
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Salisbury State University Flyer

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The *Flyer Newsmagazine* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer Newsmagazine* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer Newsmagazine* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer Newsmagazine*, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Editorial

Power Professional Presents Hazards and Inconveniences

With construction going on in virtually every corner of the campus, SSU has established an "off-campus" facility. The Power Professional building houses various classrooms and faculty offices for the communication arts, mathematics and military science departments. Wayne Avenue (the street which runs adjacent to the football stadium) has been paved and sidewalks poured to allow better access to the facility. With all of these improvements in the area between the main campus and the Power building, it seems doubtful that the welfare, safety and convenience of students were seriously considered before the facility opened.

For several years, there have been students requesting a pedestrian overpass across Route 13 to join the main campus with the athletic fields. This should be reconsidered now that the Power building exists as a university facility. Now more than any other time, this proposal actually sounds like a reasonable thing to do. Not only does the increased student traffic across Route 13 pose an increased threat to student safety, but it also poses an increased threat to anyone driving a vehicle on Route 13.

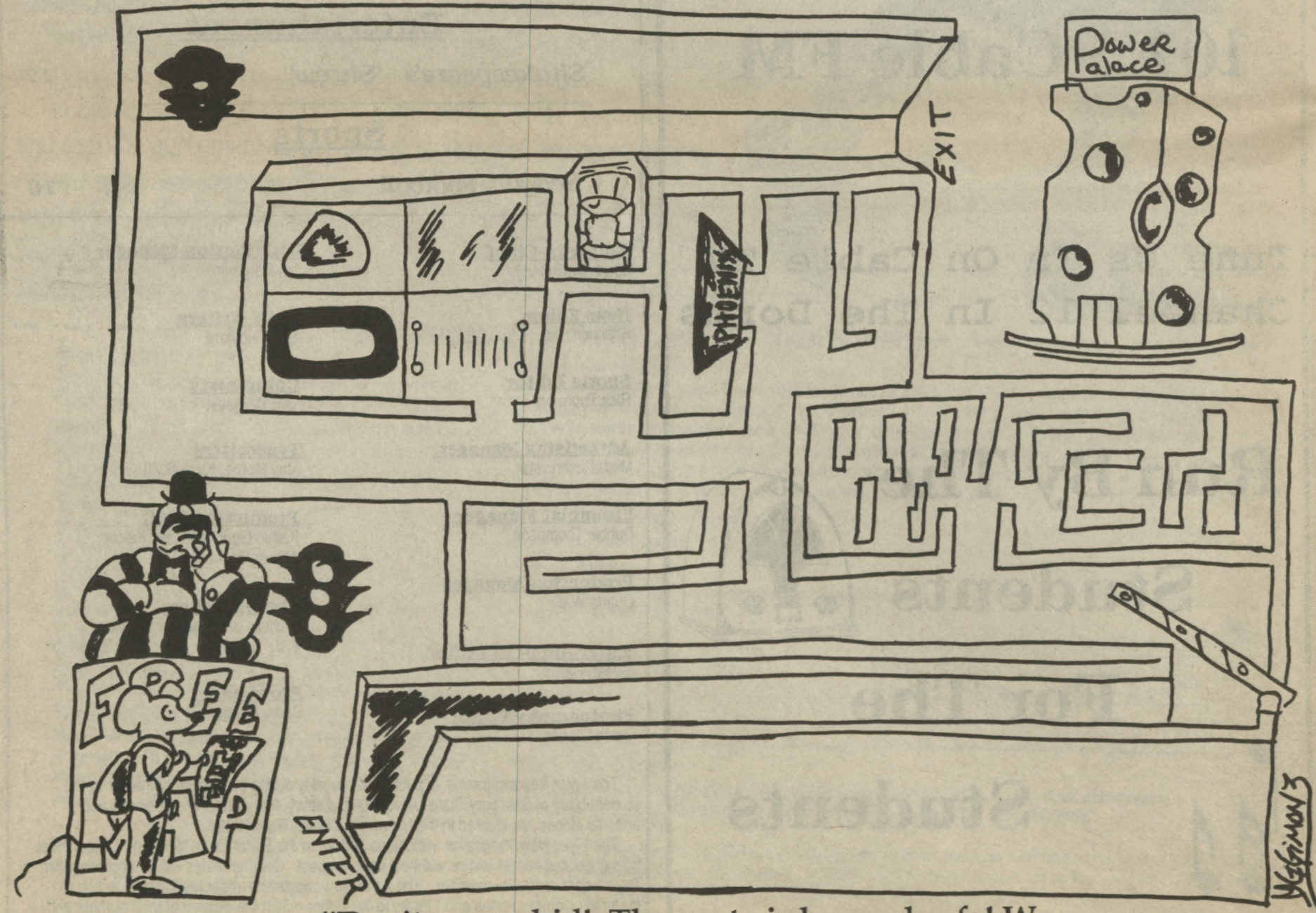
The basic question of safety is a pertinent issue. Lighting between campus and the Power building is abominable, even along the "recommended" walkway. Lights are installed all along Wayne Avenue, but many of them were not operational during the first two weeks of school. Although the area directly around the Power building is fairly well-lit, most of Wayne Avenue is poorly lit. Students who have night classes in the Power building not only have a long hike back to campus, but they have to stumble along in the dark and worry about their personal safety.

This lighting problem presents an immediate threat to students walking back to campus. To alleviate any risk to students, working lighting should be installed to fully illuminate the walking area. Another possibility to be considered is to set up an escort shuttle. If a student or public safety escort could shuttle students to the loading area in front of Maggs, the risk to students would lessen and another factor causing inconvenience to students could be solved: the amount of time it takes to walk from the Power building to the main campus.

Students who have classes one after another do not have adequate time to walk from campus to the Power building or vice versa. The nine minutes on Tuesday and Thursday and the ten minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday that are allotted between classes are not enough for a student who has to walk from Caruthers Hall directly to a class in the Power building. This factor becomes especially evident during heavy traffic times (for instance, during lunch hour) when it becomes even more difficult to cross Route 13 quickly.

The increased awareness of risk management on campus, with the publication of Crime Beat, the student escort service and risk management seminars, should also be considered for the students who must go from the university to off-campus university facilities. The expansion and improvement of campus facilities is a credit to the status of SSU. However, the safety and convenience of the new facilities to the students should be weighed carefully.

Joann McCartney
Editor-in-Chief



"Don't worry kid! The route is beyond safe! We thought of everything!"

My Two Cents.

by David Lasher,
Photography Editor

During the last 5,032 seconds it took to read this sentence, 5,389 mosquitoes; 2,580 butterflies; 15,125 flies and one suicidal rabbit met their untimely ends in meaningful relationships with a small 1988 blue Honda's radial tires. Why do I mention this? Because when you come right down to it, we live in a world that subjects us to increasingly mundane and otherwise useless statistical horse hockey!

Now that football season is upon us it only gets worse, as if baseball season was not bad enough. As each batter edges ever closer to the plate the announcer bombards one with increasingly mundane 'facts' about that pitcher's records with that particular batter, etc., etc. Now that the seasonal epidemic known as Diarrhea Northern Orificikis or "Madden Madness" has settled upon us, the intrepid viewer, going where no viewer has ever gone before (in some cases for John Madden and Dick Butkus' throat for pelting us with sublime details we do not care to hear and that they do not even give a meadow muffin about!), must wade through this wasteland of 'facts'.

As the 'QB' (that's Madden speak for quarterback) nears the field we get to hear this overpaid jock's record on astroturf versus grass and comparisons of big defenders with New York accents and size 13D Adidas from Peoria to left-handed Irish linebackers born on

May 13, 1963 (which has absolutely no historical significance aside from being the illustrious birthdate of Homer Horowitz, a sheepherder from Miami). Seriously John, must we suffer these stats and stories? Did I or anyone else want to hear this story as the Redskins got unfortunately crushed? Somewhere someone named "Brain" is going, "Gosh, I don't remember that statistic."

Can you seriously see Joe Bob Redneck at home on Sunday, kicked back on his vinyl Lazy Boy with chips, a warm "Beast" in hand and his Amazon wife Audrey Jane (you see, rednecks always have those Walton-like double names). He is watching his 13.0001-inch black and white Zenith saying, "Gollee!" (note the Gomer Pyle accent inherited at birth in some god-forsaken place in Dela-where). He continues, "Now that Madden and Dick have brought it to my attention, I can see the statistical correlation as related to this player's performance during games he started wearing white Nikes with metal cleats and played on astroturf in stadiums west of Kalamazoo under a full moon while Mars was in line with Uranus, as opposed to his performance on natural grass, of course."

Football is great, yes, but I think it's time to turn down the television and turn up the more civilized radio play-by-play, or better yet turn to the next page of my econ. text. That's the real reason we are here, right? Oh, by the way, the dot that caps the following i (sic) weighs 0.0015 grams. Just thought you would want a piece of

really meaningful statistical information. (As if you could feel the weight difference). Quote of the week

was received by a campus switchboard operator: "Dining hall room service, please." Sorry, you're not at the Hilton.

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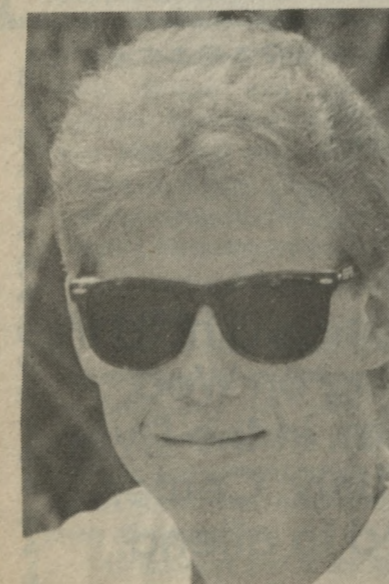
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Gull's Eye View

Q: What do you think of the new phone system?



Nick Nichols, sophomore- "As an R.A. the system has created more problems than solutions."



Grovena Young, sophomore- "I'd prefer using AT&T, because they provide customer services we need."



Beth Melhon, sophomore- "We should be able to use 800 numbers, because it's an inconvenience when all the pay phones are busy."



Suzanne Duvall, sophomore- "I'd like to use my calling card, but the lack of operator assistance makes this impossible."

Photos and information
compiled by Amy Mullen

Code of Conduct Extends Jurisdiction

by Allison Maynard, Production Assistant

This September welcomes a new semester to Salisbury State University. In addition to some of the more noticeable changes such as new instructors and new students, revisions have been introduced into the University's Code of Conduct.

"Basically, this is the old code with one exception," said SSU President Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance. "What this does is to extend (jurisdiction) beyond the campus."

Revisions have occurred in two areas. The first relates to large parties hosted by students that are disruptive to the community. The second is in regard to serious criminal offenses committed by Salisbury State students.

Associate Dean of Students Barry King is hopeful that the changes will discourage negative behavior off campus. He states that the university is not "trying to act as a law enforcement agency, but we are trying to enhance the reputation of the university." He stressed that SSU is an educational institution, and the community's image of the institution's students should be protected.

King wants students to "be aware that when we take disciplinary action, that is in addition to criminal citations."

Earlier this year, Bellavance met with a varied group of student leaders which included members of fraternities, sororities, UAS, athletic teams, student government, and resident assistants. Bellavance expressed that he is "pleased

with the way the students took the time to listen and to ask questions."

In past years the University would regularly receive complaints from the community about large parties. The students involved would then be contacted for a conference with the dean of students to discuss the problem.

Now, according to the new policy, King indicates "that the University will only respond judicially for those incidents reported where police have decided arrest or criminal citation." When a violation occurs, the student will be brought before a judiciary group consisting of faculty, staff, and students. The case and circumstances of the arrest or citation will be evaluated, and a conclusion will be reached. The conclusion could involve a warning or dismissal from the University.

Going into effect September, 1989, consideration for the change was begun by the University in January 1989, after an opinion was issued by the Maryland Attorney General. Although the Code of Conduct has no boundaries geographically, the main focus at the present time is on the immediate area.

The problem of crime and disruptive parties off campus have resulted in a high number of incidents where students have experienced problems finding rooms to rent. King feels "they're (the community) pleased that the University is taking steps to improve the situations."

"We're not asking for very much --just civil behavior," said Bellavance. He wants the students of SSU to feel

that the changes made to the Code of Conduct are "fair and reasonable." He also has a concern for the students to develop a good relationship with the Salisbury community and not to do anything to jeopardize this relationship.

Dr. Bellavance further expressed that

the University has been "gaining a strong and clear reputation for being an academically strong institution." He would not like to see the reputation ruined by only a small minority of students.

Excerpt from the Code of Conduct

CODE JURISDICTION RELATED TO OFF CAMPUS DISCIPLINARY ACTION

of the above as a result of actions by those present.

I. Scope of Action

The University may take disciplinary action against individuals and/or groups for off-campus misconduct detrimental to University interests, subject to constitutional limits, including but not limited to:

A. Disruptive Behavior

1. disturbing the peace
2. disorderly conduct
3. illegal distribution or sale of alcohol
4. property offenses including malicious destruction, defacement and trespassing
5. littering
6. obscene behavior; indecent exposure
7. illegal parking on private property; obstructing traffic

B. Serious Criminal Offenses

1. crimes of violence (e.g., rape, homicide, assault and battery, etc.)
2. possession or possession with intent to distribute controlled substances

II. Procedures

A. Criminal charges (citations or arrests) will result in referral to the University's judicial system. The University may elect to defer judicial action pending criminal trial.

B. Citizen complaints or police action not resulting in criminal charges will be handled by the Office of the Dean of Students with resolution attempted through mediation.

Students who conduct activities off-campus are responsible for the behavior of those present at such activities and may be found in violation



The Flyer Newsmagazine will hold its next regular meeting on Wed, September 27 at 9 p.m. in the Flyer office (Room 229A, Univ. Center). Students are invited to attend.

Holloway Renovations Near Completion

by Shannon Hall, News Editor

Spring of 1990 is the scheduled completion of the \$2.2 million renovation of the north wing of Holloway Hall. The renovation consists of refurbishing the first and third floors. The new Perdue School of Business wing is "anxiously anticipated," says Dean Timothy S. Mescon of the Perdue School of Business.

Mescon says "the classrooms will knock your socks off." The classrooms are very spacious, enclosed by many windows. This gives the "light and airy" feeling that Frank Perdue wants, says Richard Yobst, director of renovations. The rooms are modeled after the Caruthers lecture rooms but have the added leisure of movable swivel easy chairs. The lecture rooms also feature skylights. Dean Mescon says that the new wing will provide a "first class" atmosphere for what the department hopes to be achieving: first class education.

The new wing also includes a new lounge and eating area, wherein students can be comfortable. The lounge is

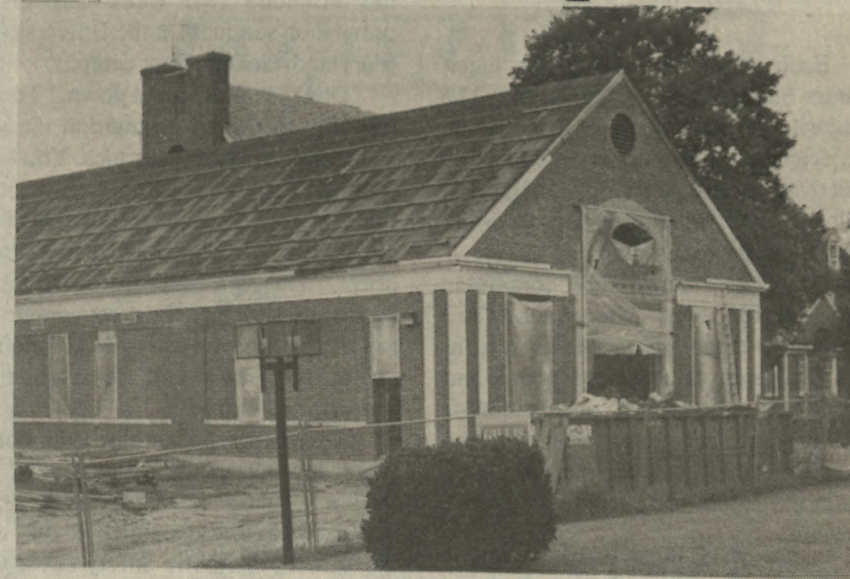
specifically designed so that "students can enjoy themselves," says Dean Mescon.

The renovated wing also includes an eight-foot handicap sidewalk with a service entrance. In addition, there is a new elevator capable of going up to the fourth floor, which will provide easy access for handicapped students, according to Mescon. The completion of the wing's renovation will be in January, about one year after construction began.

The awaited arrival of the spring semester of 1990 will mark the end of the business department's dispersment across the campus in various buildings, for the wing includes faculty offices as well as lectures halls, lounges and eating areas.

"Perdue is very particular," said Yobst. Perdue watched over the work to make sure that it was done correctly, according to Yobst.

The main theme was to reflect the style of the rest of Holloway hall. The classical A-frame roof and the interior are uniform to give a sense of continuity, said Dean Mescon.



T.J. Rymoff, Photographer

Renovations to Holloway Hall are scheduled to be completed this spring.

MD State Constitution To Be Discussed

by Byron McCrae, Staff Writer

For the first time in 20 years Marylanders will be forced to think about the state constitution. The 1990 ballot will require voters to decide if a convention should be held to revamp the document.

"I'm not really sure people are aware that we have one," related Dr. Harry Basehart of Salisbury State University's department of political science, referring to the state constitution. To remedy the situation, Dr. Basehart has organized a conference to not only make citizens aware of the state constitution, but to also call attention to the upcoming vote.

Every 20 years, the state is required by law to determine "the sense of the People in regard to calling a convention for altering this Constitution." Dr. Basehart has thus titled the upcoming conference, "The Sense of the People: A Conference on the Maryland Constitution."

Slated to take place at SSU on October 7, "The Sense of the People" will be the first organized meeting to discuss the 40,000 word long document since the Governor Millard J. Tawes Maryland Constitution Convention of 1967-1968.

The '67-68 convention was held on off years (after the 1950 vote not to hold a convention and before the 1970 vote altogether) because "basically, the legislature and Gov. Tawes decided that we did need to look at the Constitution," said Dr. Basehart.

Gov. Tawes appointed a commission that rewrote the constitution primarily to establish a more regionally based system of government and effect local governments. The revised constitution

was rejected in the 1968 November election due to reluctance to change.

Much of the change suggested by the revised constitution did indeed come about in the following years. *Magnificent Failure*, a book by John P. Wheeler, discusses the convention and has also become closely associated as a name of sorts for it.

Wheeler, a professor of political science at Hollins College, will be a guest speaker at the October conference, as will John C. Brooks, chief of staff of the '67-68 Constitution Convention. Brooks will also serve as opening speaker.

Backed by a grant from the Maryland Humanities Council, Inc., and supported by the Maryland Office for the Bicentennial of the Constitution and SSU, "The Sense of the People" does not intend to propose any change.

"We won't make any recommendations," Dr. Basehart related. He also stressed, however, "we do want to get some discussion of (the constitution) going."

According to Basehart, that discussion will be based on one question: is the Maryland Constitution adequate for governing the 21st century?

Though Dr. Basehart claims "this conference is just to take a look at it," chances are that the scholars and politicians in attendance will leave viewing the Maryland Constitution differently, thanks to the analytical sessions that will have assessed the value of the state's Declaration of Rights and the equality of the legislative and executive branches.

"The Sense of the People: A Conference on the Maryland Constitution" will start promptly at 8:15 on October 7. The public is invited to participate.

Drug Symposium

by Byron McCrae, Reporter

Technical, legal, and sociological aspects of drug abuse and drug testing will be addressed at a symposium concerning drug issues on September 22 at the University Center.

Symposium coordinator Dr. Diane Hayes, from the medical technology department, reflected, "The addictive power and medical side effects of drugs cause an enormous burden not only to science, but particularly to the health care system. It is of prime concern to those who are associated with laboratory work."

Such a burden, with the numerous White House and government employees found using drugs, such as Fawn Hall, and the tragic Amtrak accident in Chevy Chase, Maryland caused by a drugged conductor serving as examples, has prompted drug testing as a way to combat abuse, privately and in the workplace.

In turn, drug testing has raised concerns about the methods employed in the laboratory for such testing, questioning the ability or inability of a laboratory to accurately screen for drugs and the correct determination of actual levels of impairment.

"An extensive part of my course is to teach people how to test for drugs," said Dr. Hayes. "To teach students adequately" she has invited Dr. Yale Caplan, chief toxicologist for the State of Maryland Medical Examiner's Office,

to review various analytical techniques in the laboratory for detection of drugs. He will also present case studies dealing with medical/legal laboratory results.

Feeling it is "important for students to understand the law with what they're doing," Dr. Hayes has also scheduled Jack Schwartz of the State's Attorney's Office to provide information on two recent Supreme Court rulings. Schwartz will also examine the implications of the rulings, in addition to the legal issues of an individual's right to privacy, defamation of character, and the effects of false positive or false negative results.

The sociology department's Dr. Phillip Bosserman will also be on hand to discuss in full the pros and cons of drug decriminalization. Historical evidence has shown that drug related crime disturbingly parallels the organized crime that existed during Prohibition.

Dr. Bosserman will specifically explore the possibility of using education to fight drug abuse as opposed to incarceration.

"We won't be preaching," stressed Dr. Hayes. Their goal is "to make people examine what society is doing."

The symposium is sponsored by the medical technology department and is funded by the Salisbury State Foundation. It is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and conclude at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Risk Management Addressed In Classes

by Scott Oslick, Reporter

Each year, a new class of freshmen enters Salisbury State University. The majority of these students have never experienced living on their own. The risk management program is designed to help students, whether living on or off campus, cope with day to day living.

The risk management committee was formed four years ago. The committee discusses problems such as AIDS, stranger or acquaintance rape and crime prevention. Risk management is an ongoing program involving the Department of Health, the Dean of Students and the Department of Housing.

Headed by Sergeant Carolton "Toby" Tobias, the risk management program has grown over the past three years. Last year, Tobias taught 23 risk management classes. This year, every freshman orientation class will include one session on risk management. For Tobias, this will mean teaching 40 sessions of risk management over a two-week period.

Tobias, one of 18 dedicated officers at the Department of Public Safety, is very content with this schedule because he knows he is helping people. In addition to attending Salisbury State University on a part-time basis, Tobias

has attended two week-long crime prevention seminars at the University of Maryland, College Park campus.

"Don't let your guard down," Tobias tells his freshman orientation classes. "You have to be on your toes. You have to think." Tobias gives students a lot to think about. A major point which he stresses is for students to lock their doors. This is a point not to be taken lightly, considering the most commonly reported crime on campus is "money taken from unlocked dorm rooms," according to Tobias.

Textbooks are another commonly stolen item on campus. Last year, 27 textbook thefts were reported. Both Tobias and James Phillips of the Department of Public Safety stress the fact that students should place books in lockers located in the front of the dining hall and in the University Center when students are eating or shopping. Although these lockers require a \$.25 deposit, the student's money is returned when the student has finished using the locker.

Bicycle theft, which is another major problem on campus, can easily be prevented by the use of a bicycle lock. A "U-Shaped" lock can be rented from the Department of Public Safety for five dollars per semester or purchased for twenty dollars.

Programs and services provided by the Department of Public Safety are also discussed by Tobias at risk management seminars. Motorists Assistance Program (MAPS) is a service provided to assist students with motor vehicle troubles such as dead batteries or keys locked in cars.

The Escort Service provided by the Dean of Students operates from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Any other times are handled by Public Safety. Escort services provide rides for students who don't want to walk alone at night.

A third program, Operation Identification, involves engraving students personal items with their driver's license number. This enables a

student to identify their personal belongings.

Phillips and Tobias both agree that students' response to the risk management program has been favorable. Phillips feels that students are "more willing to openly discuss incidents and cut through rumors." With the help of dedicated officers such as Tobias and Phillips, the risk management program and student awareness, hopefully when this year's crime statistics are published, there will be a severe drop in the crime rate on and around campus. Student awareness and cooperation is essential for this drop in the crime rate to happen.

2.5 Million Dollar Gift

by Jeff Bernstein, Reporter

Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton of Snow Hill, MD announced a \$2.5 million gift to SSU to endow the school of liberal arts on September 5.

Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, president of SSU, and Governor William Donald Schaefer of Maryland were present at the press conference held in Annapolis.

"I've always been a firm believer in the importance of education for our nation. The world's problems are becoming more and more complex and will have to be solved by better educated people," Charles Fulton said at the news conference.

"I'd like to stress three things; this gift is a tribute to the thousands of men and women who helped create an environment where my wife and I would want to work and live," Fulton said.

"It is also a way of saying thank you for the opportunities to live and work in the great state of Maryland and saying thank you to Governor Schaefer for his leadership in making this state a great place for all," Fulton continued.

Governor Schaefer said, "It is difficult to fully measure the impact of this generous gift. Students at Salisbury State University will benefit for years because of the generosity of Charles and Martha Fulton."

SSU President Bellavance said, "This is truly a great day in the history of Salisbury State University. The gift by the Fultons will touch the life of virtually every student on campus. Some 45 percent of all SSU graduates major in the liberal arts and all undergraduates must study a strong curriculum in sciences and humanities."

He went on to add, "Everyone associated with the university is deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, both for their generous gift and their personal commitment to enhancing the quality of education in our region and the state."

Dr. Sharon Rubin, dean of liberal arts,

told the *Flyer*, "We're delighted with the Fulton gift and truly grateful for the generosity of the Fultons. With this endowment we will be able to enhance the already strong programs and faculty in the School of Liberal Arts, and we'll be able to create an even more exciting, intellectual and creative environment at Salisbury State University."

"One special use of the funds will be to give scholarships to excellent students who want to major in the liberal arts. We now have Perdue scholars and Henson scholars for those majoring in business or science. It's wonderful for students majoring in philosophy or art to have the same chance," said Rubin.

"The gift by the Fultons will touch virtually every student on campus."

Jay Smith, a junior resident assistant in Wicomico, remarked, "It's great because I'm a liberal studies major. It shows that the school is getting more recognition for its academic curriculum."

This is the third endowment of a school at SSU in the last four years. The first was in 1986 when Franklin P. Perdue of Perdue Farms endowed the School of Business. The second came just last year when Richard A. Henson of Henson Aviation endowed the School of Science and Technology.

The Fulton endowment will be put in an account and the interest will be used for programs such as internships, scholarships, recruitment, faculty research and the enhancement of library holdings, according to Rubin.

Martha Nock Fulton grew up in Snow Hill and attended Salisbury State from 1937-1939.

London Class Offered

During the January Term of 1990, the English Department plans to offer a three-hour course in England, to be taught by Associate Professor Jim Welsh, who has taken Salisbury State students to London on six previous course-trips. Students will leave Salisbury on January 2 and return from London on January 16, staying for two weeks at the Royal National Hotel in Bloomsbury (adjacent to the University of London and just three blocks north of the British Museum). Students will visit sites of cultural and historical interest (theatres, museums, and galleries, for example) and will be

expected to see London plays in production. As on previous trips, optional day-trips will also be available (to Oxford or Cambridge, for example, or Canterbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, Salisbury, Stonehenge, and/or Bath).

The cost of the trip (including a chartered bus from Salisbury to the airport of departure, the transatlantic flight, and the hotel) has been set at \$925.00 for 1990. An orientation meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 27 at 5 p.m. in Rooms 108-109 of Devilbiss Science Hall, which will detail the course requirements (including pre-trip classes, readings, and writing requirements). The orientation meeting will also cover incidental expenses that might be expected and information concerning passports.

For the first-time visitor, the course is structured so that students may see as much of the country as possible in a two-week span. "On our last trip," Welsh noted, "we covered most of the major cathedrals (Canterbury, York, Ely, Salisbury, St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey) in eight major cities, and some of us still managed to take in as many as eight plays, besides seeing the major sites of London. With careful planning a lot of territory can be covered in a few weeks." Any students interested in the course and trip are urged to attend the orientation meeting on September 27 in DSH 108-109, or call the English Department at 543-6446 or 543-6445.

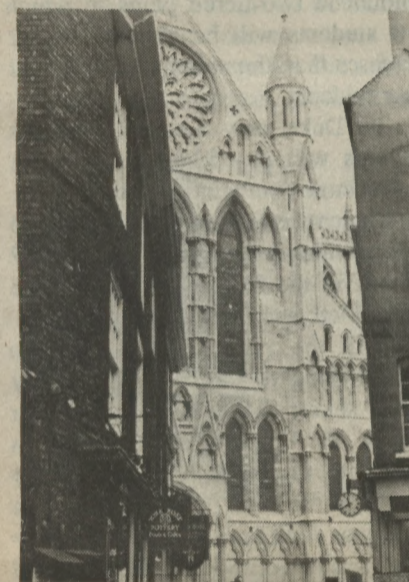


Photo contributed by Jim Welsh

The famous Minster, seat of The Archbishop of York.

Crime Beat

Contributed by James Phillips, Director of Public Safety

9/4 12:06 AM Alcohol Violation-two underage students in possession of alcohol beverage in red square.

9/5 6:49 AM Vandalism- receiver pulled from the pay phone on the first floor of Nanticoke Hall.

9/5 3:45 PM Suspicious person in the University Center. Escorted off campus and given a trespass letter. At 6:00 PM this person was arrested by Campus Police Officers near campus for attempted B&E and theft from outstanding arrest warrants.

9/8 12:12 PM Theft- Parking decal #4032 was stolen from the dashboard of a vehicle at an off campus location. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/9 2:41 AM Vandalism-non-student tore a screen in Dogwood Village. Trespass letter sent.

9/10 12:20 AM Disorderly conduct-one student and one non-student causing disturbance at St. Martin. They were escorted from campus by officers. Administrative action pending.

9/10 4:24 PM Vandalism- Student's vehicle, parked in the Devilbiss Lot, had the radio antenna broken and damage was done to the side of the car by unknown person.

9/12 10:59 AM Theft- Bicycle stolen from bike rack at Holloway Hall. Cable lock had been cut.

9/12 7:17 PM Theft- 35mm camera, lens, flash, disk camera and accessories stolen from the rear seat area of a car parked in the Devilbiss Parking Lot.

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Tuition Rises Faster Than Inflation

(CPS)-- For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Ronda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma Aug. 22 to find their tuition had risen 17 percent, to \$1,160.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1,372.

Nationwide, collegians will pay an average of 5 to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees are up 7 percent, to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737, 9 percent more than in 1988-1989.

Two-year public schools raised their tuition 5 percent to \$842. Two-year private schools hiked their prices an average of 7 percent, to \$4,713.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of

higher education and what students can afford," Cavazos said. "Every leader in higher education must make holding costs down a priority."

In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retool campuses for the computer age.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back."

As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board President Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," agreed David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a campus presidents' trade group based in Washington, D.C.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C. added that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

Consequently Halstead believes college is still "a good buy."

"It's hard to make the case that most mid- to lower-class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

TKE Dumps Pledging

(CPS)-- The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity ordered its member chapters to scrap their pledging programs this fall, hoping to stop hazing. TKE was the second national fraternity in a week to do so.

TKE, following Zeta Beta Tau's lead, is following a 1988 National Interfraternity Council (NIC) proposal that frats find new ways to recruit members.

Instead of a pledge period, new recruits will be initiated immediately, said T.J. Schmitz, TKE's executive president.

"Hazing has long been a problem in the fraternity system," Schmitz said. "We have tried numerous programs to eradicate (hazing) from the fraternity, but so far none has accomplished the task."

College will continue to be a bargain until "people say they can't afford as much education as they want," he said. "If a student says he can't go because of financial problems, then it's too high."

Some students argue tuition already has reached that point.

"If it were any higher, I'd have to drop out," said UNM student Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and a work-study job at the school's financial aid office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down over the increase."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel and other budgets to avoid raising its rates. "This is a trade-off between getting as much quality as we can afford and keeping students here who might drop out," said President Harold Bronson in announcing the decision.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposed \$200 a year tuition hike for the City University of New York system May 2, but only after students at 16 of the system's 18 campuses took over administration buildings in protest.

More typically, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey raised tuition about 9 percent to \$7,840 per year. Marquette University's prices also jumped 9 percent, to \$7,534. At the University of Miami, students will shell

out \$11,880 for tuition this year, \$1,079 more than a year ago.

Western Michigan University students will pay \$1,866 this year, 15 percent more than last year. Portland Community College enrollees will pay \$705 this year, \$30 more than last year. At Ohio State University, in-state students will pay \$2,190 this year, a 7.4 percent increase.

Some schools are opting to charge new students more than current ones.

The University of Chicago and Duke, Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upper class students.

At Duke, new Arts and Sciences students will pay \$12,800 per year, \$1,450 more than returning students.

Students might as well get used to annual tuition increases of about 6 to 7 percent in the foreseeable future, the ACE's Merkwitz predicted.

For all the complaining, students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which at \$16,495, is the highest in the country. "But it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can."

Drug Testing Ruled Unconstitutional

(CPS)-- On the eve of the football season a local Boulder, Colo., judge has deemed the University of Colorado's drug-testing program unconstitutional, and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipani, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of CU athletes, probably won't affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," declared Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the National Collegiate Athletics Association, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to," he said.

"We have no thoughts on making any changes," affirmed Dean Billick, associate athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, where all football and basketball players are subject to regular urine tests.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye tests, and if they fail that, urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search

and seizure, Bellipani ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipani called them "an intrusion without purpose...It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity whether a person has been using any of the proscribed drugs."

The NCAA is four and five against challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug tests.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from Louisiana State and Northwestern universities and from the universities of Miami and Washington lost.

On the high school level, two-thirds of the students at Homewood-Flossmoor High School outside of Chicago will have to take random drug tests, after the school board voted August 15 to require tests for participation in all interscholastic activities, including athletics and clubs.

New Phone System Services Campus

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

A new dorm, a renovated administrative building; what else is new during this period of unprecedented growth which our institution is witnessing? A new phone system. Following eighteen months of contract negotiation, computer programming, cable laying, and literally thousands of hours of labor, the new campus-wide phone network is on line although not off the hook when it comes to small details.

According to John Morris, director of communications, it is not unusual for a few small 'bugs' and technical problems to exist, especially considering the size and scope of this communications project. Initially, students unfamiliar with the system had problems placing calls. However, most of the current problems relate to phone numbers distributed to students by C & P, which mistakenly were duplicates of existing community phone numbers. Because of the addition of hundreds of extensions to the campus system, C & P had to obtain random numbers from three exchanges: 543, 546 and 548. This is the reason for the addition of a fifth digit on phone calls placed within the campus, said Morris.



T.J. Rymoff, Photographer

John Morris, Director of Communications.

The office move to the Power Professional Building created an additional obstacle to a team that has been working around the clock for weeks. Ultimately the Power phone lines will be linked to campus via a microwave dish to a dish mounted on the Holloway bell tower, explained Morris. In the meantime, Bell Atlantic crews and the coordinating team from the communications department are tackling the ever declining number of problems within the system, including a complete shutdown of the system following an air-conditioning breakdown Monday.

Throughout the summer months Bell Atlantic crews replaced the aging Centrex system with an IBX system made by Wang, Morris said.

The latest problem with the telephones shows how much of a transition is involved in this system. The mainframe for the new system is located in the basement of Holloway Hall in the same area as the old switching unit. This unit turned itself off section by section as the temperature climbed until a complete communications blackout enveloped the campus network, said Liz Lewis, an assistant to Morris.

Throughout the summer months Bell Atlantic crews replaced the aging centrex system with an IBX system made by Wang, Morris said. The new Wang system controls not only the administrative and student lines, but a new important segment of the school's security network. New 24-hour residence access phones located in each of the

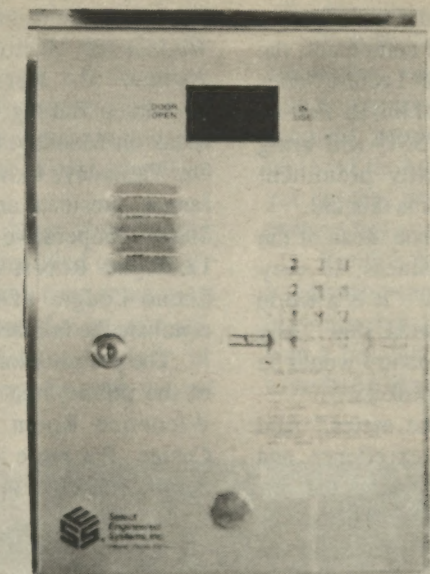
residence halls allow resident students to monitor who gets into the halls.

The system currently works so that each room of an individual residence hall is assigned a two or three digit code to be called from the lobby of that hall. Visiting students need only call the room they wish to go to from the access phone to allow the resident to come open the door for them. Morris is quick to point out that the integrity of the system relies on the students not allowing unauthorized visitors in, and otherwise undermining the advances in security the new system affords.

Instead of paying C & P deposits and installation charges, resident students are hooked up to local and long distance service at a substantial savings. According to Morris, the rates charged to students by the incorporated accounting computer, installed to maintain the records, accounts and PIN numbers of the system's users are not only comparable to other long distance companies, but discounted five percent from AT&T's rates.

Ultimately the Power phone lines will be linked to campus via microwave dish to a dish mounted on Holloway bell tower, explained Morris.

Students cannot use their personal credit calling cards or make operator assisted or collect calls; however, the significant savings students will experience with the school's system makes up for this disadvantage.



T.J. Rymoff, Photographer

Telephone used to gain entry into dorm.

When the plans to develop the new system were first announced, students were concerned that the cost would be passed onto them. Fortunately the planning and research that has gone into this project has alleviated this concern. The system will practically pay for itself. The cost of the system, which is being operated on a seven year lease-to-own agreement with Bell Atlantic, with WATS lines for long distance leased from Megacom, is actually cheaper than the rental of just a part of the old Centrex system, pointed out Morris.

The system is obviously too young to judge right now. In the meantime Morris and his staff are doing their best to continue bringing the system up to its full potential. If you experience problems with the system, please call the help line extension at 84500. If you have general questions, both the help line and the switchboard offer assistance to callers in need.

Shakespeare's "Shrew" to be Performed

by Amy Home, typesetter

Salisbury State Theater will be presenting Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on October 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 pm, and at 2 pm on October 15. "The Taming of the Shrew" is a ribald comedy about the battle of the sexes between Kate and Petruchio, played by the real-life husband and wife team of Kevin and Kris Adams.

When asked how he felt about doing a Shakespearean play, Jon Dietrich, who plays Hortensio in this production said, "It will be very challenging--most of us in the cast have never done Shakespeare before."

Robert Forrester, another cast member, said "It will be a big stretch for us. Most people have difficulty understanding Shakespeare, so we want to make it more accessible and fun for the audience."

Only seven out of the twenty cast members have ever performed Shakespeare before this production. Still, director Paul Pfeiffer is optimistic. "We've got an exciting

group of new people this year, and a good caliber of acting students in the show. In terms of an educational experience, everyone should do a Shakespearean play at least once in their career."

When asked what they thought the hardest part about performing Shakespeare would be, cast members replied "Understanding the text," and "Being able to express yourself using Elizabethan English so people can identify with the characters."

There hasn't been a Shakespearean play performed on campus since "Romeo and Juliet" in 1983. Pfeiffer thinks it's time. Pfeiffer is in his ninth year here at SSU, and is the newly appointed Theater Director. The last show which Pfeiffer directed was the successful "Marat/Sade". Other efforts include "Pirates of Penzance", "Cabaret", and "Of Mice and Men". Pfeiffer had previously designed the costumes for all other shows. However, for this production, he is pleased to have Donna Larsen of Olympia Dukakis' The Whole Theater in Montclair, NJ, working on the ornate costumes.

Leader Lecture Series

by Scott Howard, Staff Writer

With presidents and CEO's from a number of billion dollar companies, the third annual Great Leader Lecture Series sponsored by the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at SSU will bring regionally and nationally prominent business leaders to the area this fall.

Dr. Timothy S. Mescon, dean of the Perdue School of Business, is very excited about the series. "It is a world class program." He adds that "Any business school in the country would be proud of our lineup of speakers."

"The theme of the series," said Mescon, "is to promote excellence, and all of the companies represented are first-class organizations. The series affords a great opportunity for students, faculty and local business people to meet with leaders in a variety of industries." As the series continues, benefits are beginning to show. Mescon points out, "Most of the speakers donate to the college in some way or another; they're willing to participate." Recruiting is another benefit. "This helps keep the quality factor of our business students up."

The series opened on September 14 with Henry C. Berliner, Jr., founder of the only billion dollar institution on the Eastern Shore, the Second National Federal Savings Bank. Dean Mescon calls him "the essence of great leadership".

Berliner will be followed by H. Furlong Baldwin, chairman of Mercantile Bankshares Corporation on Wednesday, October 4 at 11 am. Wyman C. Harris, president of Wyndham Baking Company, Inc. will speak on Monday, October 16 at noon. On Thursday, November 2, Gene A. James, president and CEO of Southern States Cooperative, Inc. will speak at 12:30 pm. Robert Weller, president of Econo Lodges of America, Inc. will conclude the fall lecture presentations.

The presentations are free and open to the public, and will be held in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. For more information, call the Perdue School at 543-6315.



Submitted by PR
Henry Berliner Jr.

Gerry Patt is the scenery and lighting designer for the show. The stage set-up is unique in that it will resemble the famous Globe Theater, with a leveled stage, a balcony, and two spiral staircases. The audience will surround the stage on the three sides. Pfeiffer wants the experience to be as authentic as possible and will involve the audience in many ways. Throughout the play the actors will speak directly to the audience. There will also be "orange wenchers" milling

Faculty Recital

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

A faculty recital sponsored by the Department of Music at Salisbury State University, featuring Dr. Duane R. Karna, voice, and Linda Cockey, piano accompanist, will be held Sunday, October 1, at 2 pm in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. The recital is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the main lounge.

Karna, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Salisbury State, is also responsible for private voice and class voice instruction, as well as courses in conducting and fundamentals of music.

As a vocal/choral specialist, Karna

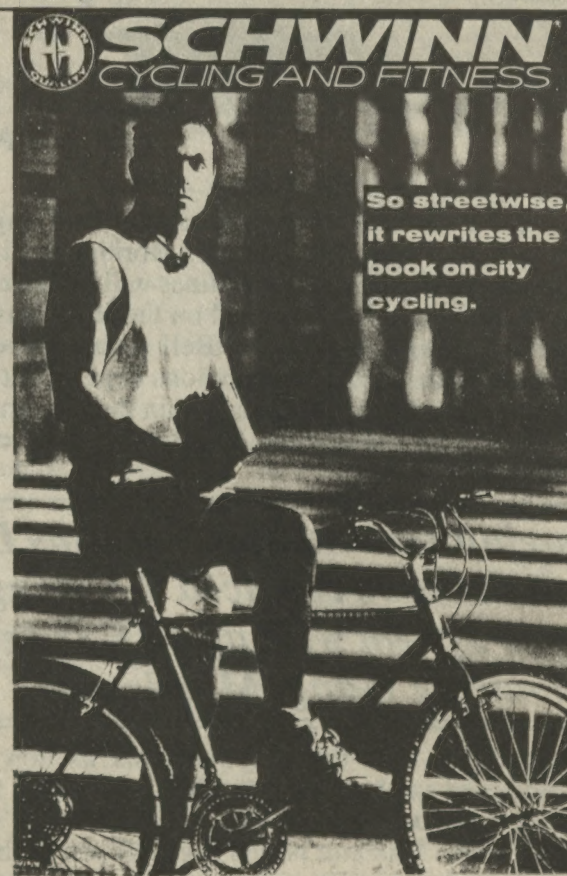
about the audience before the show and during intermission to make the experience complete.

Tickets for "The Taming of the Shrew" are expected to go on sale starting October 1 at the theater box office in Caruthers Hall. Tickets are free for SSU students and faculty, \$3.00 for non-SSU students and senior citizens, and \$5.00 for general admission. Call 543-6228 for ticket reservations.

has been a guest soloist for various choral organizations in Washington, Colorado, Texas and Arizona, and has participated in many opera theater productions and opera workshops. Most recently Karna sang the role of Aeneas in the SSU Collegium performance of Henry Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas*.

Cockey is a member of the music faculty at Salisbury State, teaching piano and music theory. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from Lebanon Valley College, and a Master of Music from Temple University.

1989's edition of *Keyboard Artist Teacher* listed Cockey. She is a frequent performer in the Salisbury area, as a soloist and accompanist.



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Future Stars are on Your Campus Today

contributed by Randy Levin

Whether your campus has a modest population of 5,000 or a "small city" of 24,000, every school has a common problem--apathy and lack of attendance for student activities. Perhaps your college newspaper has even carried editorials written by a frustrated activities chairperson trying to fight the apathy.

Allow me to present a totally different perspective on activities. Did you know that the college circuit is the second highest paying venue in show business? Generally speaking, many solo performers that appear on your campus--from musicians to comedians to jugglers--are making anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000+

per year. No one makes that kind of living unless he is good. These performers aren't just starting out. In fact, many are a step away from major commercial success.

Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel and Robin Williams are just a few of the many performers that went from the college circuit to stardom. Imagine seeing them before they were well known. You might have been in an audience of a dozen people sitting a foot away from them while they performed.

Just think about that the next time you see a poster advertising an act that you never heard of. Even if that act doesn't become the next Billy Joel or Robin Williams, at least you'll see a great show. And you can't beat the price. During break or over the

summer, you and your friend may travel half an hour to a club. Pay a cover charge, possibly with a two drink minimum, buy munchies and before you know it, you've dropped \$30 to see the same performer you could have seen for free on your campus.

Here is another point for your consideration. The students on the activities committees do not merely pick up the phone, call an agent, and book a performer. They volunteer their time to go through a very long and sometimes tedious procedure. First there is paperwork. The budgeting, selecting, negotiating and contracting a performer follows. Then there is all the leg work of promoting, advertising and fulfilling many requests of the performers' contract. Let's not forget travel arrangements, hotel reservations and any miscellaneous needs of the performer. In the outside world, this job description would bring an excellent

living and the title of producer. On your campus, it is one of your peers spending countless hours to try and bring entertainment to you.

What thanks do they get? Hardly anyone showing up to events and everyone saying "how come nothing is ever going on here?"

We are all in agreement that college is more than just academia. Social learning is equally as important as is any course of study. But to fall into the same routine of parties, beer blasts and bar hopping is unfair to yourself, the activities committee desperately trying to bring you a show, and the performer who traveled 2,000 miles to play to six people.

Give activities a chance. They are designed and selected for you. Five years down the road, wouldn't it be fun to turn on the TV and say to a friend, "See that guy? I saw him at my school before he made it big."

N.Y. Comedian Randy Levin

by Scott Howard, Staff Writer

Okay, okay, so the semester isn't starting out as smoothly as one would like! The phone system is screwed up, we can't hang posters, we're locked out 24 hours a day, not to mention the other wrenches being thrown into our educational gears! What this campus needed was a little magic, and the magic appeared in the Gull's Nest on Tuesday, the 12th of September with the reappearance of New York comedian Randy Levin.

The Gull's Nest Pub in the University Center was filled to capacity to get some laughs at a time when most people feel like crying. Levin's comedy had the Nest feeling a variety of emotions: tears of laughter, grab-the-gut

laughter, and pure embarrassment. References to the MD State Police, the tons-of-fun on Route 13, and SSU's own Public Safety and maintenance crew had the Nest in stitches. And what would a comedy routine be without the mention of sex? This popular topic got a huge response from the packed house.

Randy Levin started the college circuit five years ago. Before that, he was a magician. As time went on, he dropped portions of the magic and replaced the tricks with comical treats, yet he kept props that enhanced some parts of his routine.

Randy's best point was his ability to communicate with his audience, as if he was a part of it. Crowd participation was a big part of Levin's routine, and everybody liked being part of the show.



Comedian Randy Levin

David Lasher, Photography Editor

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Bermuda Triangle Band

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

The Bermuda Triangle Band, one of the national college circuit's most popular groups, will be performing tomorrow, September 21, in the Gull's Nest at 8 pm.

Bermuda Triangle is a high-energy, low-volume duo that plays light rock, classics, pop and comedy songs.

tours from California to Florida to Maine. They have been guests on numerous television shows and have performed with such artists as Billy Joel and Harry Chapin. They also received many rave reviews from the *New York Times* and *Entertainment New York*. They have released three albums so far in their career. The latest recording, "Bermudas II" will be available at

Bermuda Triangle has spent the most part of the year doing concert tours from California to Florida...

Wendy, the first half of the band, is the lead vocalist, keyboardist and bass guitarist. Her partner, Roger, formerly an electronics engineer, plays electric drums, uses his skill on the synthesizer and is the composer for most of the band's original material.

Bermuda Triangle has spent the most part of this year doing concert

tomorrow's performance.

The Bermuda Triangle Band is now recording an album for MGM with two of their other friends, forming a group called Euphoria. As of this time, the quartet has a Top 40 hit in Italy and the Netherlands.

All students are admitted free with a student ID.

Art Gallery Exhibit

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Ted Nichols, carver of contemporary folk art, has his works displayed in the Atrium Gallery this month. The gallery is located in the main concourse of the University Center.

Nichols, an alumnus of Salisbury State, has been carving since childhood. Each piece is started from a chunk of wood and sculpted by a variety of power and hand tools. Carvings displayed will include rabbits, dogs, cats, people and religious subjects.

Nichols' carvings have been displayed in numerous magazines and books such as "Country Living" and "Woodworking News". His works are displayed and sold throughout the country in stores, galleries and museums.

After Nichols' exhibit, Helene English will display her works during

mid-October, and the Chesapeake Embroiderers Guild will take over from mid-November through the beginning of December.

The University Gallery, located on the second floor of the Blackwell Library, will be sponsoring four exhibitions from the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service and other national arts organizations. Contemporary art by both established and emerging artists, as well as art department faculty and graduating senior art majors will also be featured.

The University Gallery is open from 10 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 1 pm to 5 pm Saturday through Sunday, and 5 pm to 8 pm on Monday through Wednesday nights.

The Atrium Gallery is open daily from 11 am to 4 pm, but may vary for subsequent exhibitions.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Freshman T.J. Rymoff gets a closer look at art work in the gallery.

The Vinyl Report

by Scott Howard, Staff Writer

PUMP
AEROSMITH * GEFEN
PERFORMANCE: Bold, daring
HOT SPOTS: "Voodoo Medicine Man", "F.I.N.E., Fine"

BOTTOM LINE: A smorgasbord of smokin' stuff from the Kings of American Rock.

The Bad Boys from Boston are back with a follow-up LP to blow away all follow-ups. "PUMP", the newest vinyl effort from Aerosmith, is destined to bury anything these guys have done in the past, and will have an everlasting impact on the rock of the future.

This LP is loaded with some daring stuff; an incredible horn section really pumps on a song titled "The Other Side". Look for the horns to hit the road with the band. As for the band performing as a whole, they're at their best. Tom Hamilton and Joey Krammer

maintain a steady groove while Joe Perry and Brad Whitford exchange some killer solos.

Last but not least is Steve Tyler. His experimentation with his voice helps create a mood and gives every song emotional appeal. "Voodoo Medicine Man" sports some howling vocals by Tyler; "Jane's Got a Gun" involves the issue of child abuse, and "Monkey on my Back" is about the band's experience with the horrors of drug abuse. No Aerosmith album would be complete without the mention of SEX! "Love in an Elevator" covers those bases.

Aerosmith is probably the most consistent band going, and they've achieved this by staying straight, combining R&B with modern influences, and never compromising for the sake of record sales or public relations. These guys let the music do the talkin', and one can't help but hear what these guys are sayin'.

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ARMY RESERVE

GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1990 or Summer 1990 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 9, 1989. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, December 17, 1989 at 3 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Further information will follow shortly.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The officers of the Social Work Club met on Wednesday, September 13 to begin planning the club's fall activities and fund raisers. The club's first meetings will be held on September 26 at 7 pm in the University Center social area by the fireplace, and on September 27 at 10 am in Caruthers Hall room 192. The first meeting will give the club a chance to invite everyone to the fall social - a covered dish picnic to be held at Julia Parks' house on Saturday, September 30 from 2 pm to 6 pm.

The club will also be seeking support from social work students to help prepare for the first fund raiser. The club plans to provide campus residents with the opportunity to send their friends a SPOOK-O-GRAM that will prove once again that the way to a loved one's heart is through their stomach.

For more information, contact Julia at 548-2160 or Paula at 749-3409.

MILLER ON EDUCATIONAL ISSUES

SALISBURY, MD--Senator Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. (Democrat, Prince George's County), President of the Maryland Senate, speaks on "Educational Issues Before the General Assembly" on Friday, September 22 at 7 pm in Caruthers Auditorium at Salisbury State University. Sen. Miller's presentation is sponsored by the SSU National Education Association. A reception will immediately follow Sen. Miller's presentation. For more information, call (301) 543-6030.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Salisbury State University will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information with prior consent of the student.

Directory information is defined as student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of the Dean of Students, ext. 36080, or stop by room 212, University Center.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

There will be an interest meeting for an international organization, Tuesday, September 26 at 3 pm in the Choptank Room in the University Center.

APA POETRY CONTEST

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest now. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize is \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During seven years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 32 contests and awarded over \$145,000 in prizes to 3,040 winning poets.

STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN

Students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan -- THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN. Any full or part-time student who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. Coverage may also be maintained during the summer vacations and up to one term after graduation. This program offers several good options. Stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State University has authorized this insurance.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

A national college poetry contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For further information send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

The application deadline for enrollment in the Nursing major for Spring 1990 semester is October 1, 1989. This applies to those Pre-Nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300, Professional Nursing Concepts, for Spring, as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and submitted no later than October 1. Applications received after October 1 will be considered on a space available basis. The application deadline for the Fall 1991 semester is March 1, 1990.

STUDY GUIDES

Need a little extra help? The Book Rack carries an excellent selection of general study guides. We have the REA Essential Study Guide series, the Schaum's Outlines series, and the Schaum's Solved Problems series. Stop in; we have what you need.

NON-TRADITIONALLY AGED STUDENTS

ATTENTION NON-TRADITIONALLY AGED STUDENTS! There will be an orientation and organizational meeting on Saturday, September 30, 1989 from 8:30 am to 1 pm in the University Center, Nanticoke A, B, and C rooms.

We invite all non-traditionally aged students to attend. We'd like to hear your questions and concerns regarding advising, scheduling, financial aid, and whatever else you might want to ask. There will be members from the administration and faculty present to answer these questions and provide some guidance.

Since non-traditionally aged students make up a large portion of the student population and have unique concerns and problems, we have decided to organize as an official SSU organization to make our needs known to the administration. We will be holding an organizational meeting to elect officers. If you are interested in running for office please let us know before the meeting so your name can be added to the slate. The following offices must be filled: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian.

Please call one of us by September 20: Sonja Van Hoose (546-2815), Karen Brown (543-2158), or Dee Realini (543-6509 or 896-3239), or send a letter to us c/o Box 3074, SSU, Salisbury, MD 21801. If transportation or child care is a problem, please let us know. This will help us in scheduling future events.

Ferrum, C.W. Post Defeat SSU Football

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Salisbury's football team opened its brutal 1989 schedule against the likes of C.W. Post and powerful Ferrum. The Gulls suffered losses in both of their first two games.

In the season opener against C.W. Post, SSU traveled to Long Island to face the Pioneers. The Gulls found the going rough as they were unable to put a dent on the scoreboard, being shut out 20-0.

Salisbury's offense moved deep into their opponent's territory but each drive stalled and failed to meet a score. Senior halfback Donald Washington led all SSU ground gainers with 65 yards on nine carries. Paul Williams rushed eleven times for 40 yards.

Saturday the Panthers of Ferrum College visited Sea Gull Stadium. Last season the Panthers finished 11-1 and went to the playoffs. Their offense featured Chris Warren and Freddie Stovall and was ranked the top Division

III offense in the nation.

SSU managed to hold Ferrum early and capture a 3-0 lead. But from that point it was all Panthers as the visitors rolled 52-3.

Ferrum's offense outgained Salisbury's by 279 yards to just 71. That really

told the story.

Salisbury will try to break into the win column this weekend when they play host to cross-state rival Frostburg State. Game time for the September 23 meeting between the Gulls and the Bobcats is 1:30 p.m.

SSU Volleyball Serves Up Three Wins

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The Salisbury State volleyball team opened its season September 9 at home and posted victories over Mary Washington College, Stockton State, and Lincoln.

The Gulls began the day by facing a tough squad from Mary Washington. The visitors from Fredericksburg, VA captured the first game 15-12. But Salisbury took the next two by scores of 15-13 to gain the victory.

Stockton State was the Gulls' next victim. SSU, now on a roll, took the first two games 15-10, 15-9 to rack up their second victory of the day.

Salisbury State completed a perfect day by whisking by Lincoln, 15-6, 15-3.

1989 sees two new coaches taking over the team. Barry Shreve and Rhonda Warmley will guide Gulls volleyball through a tough fall schedule.

Senior Sandy Jankevicius led Salisbury with 18 kills Saturday. Teammate Christie Ivison contributed 13 kills. Coach Shreve also commended the play of Michelle Hammond for her superior setups and middle blocker Angela Waters.

Salisbury's volleyball team will return to action at Maggs Activity Center on the final weekend of September to host the Gull Classic.

Salisbury is a two-time defending ESAC champion in volleyball. Last year's squad finished 20-6.



David Lasher, Photography Editor
A Gull football player struggles to outmaneuver a Ferrum Panther at Saturday's game.

Seagull's Soccer Team Defeats St. Mary's

by Todd Whitehouse, Staff Writer

The men's soccer team opened its season with a win and a loss in the Sea Gull Invitational, held on September 9 and 10. Salisbury's win came against Randolph-Macon on the first day, but the team was tripped up by a powerful Mary Washington. Randolph-Macon was beaten by a close cut score of 3-2. Salisbury was then dropped by Mary Washington 3-0. In the other two games with Glassboro State playing, Mary Washington beat Glassboro 2-0 the first day and Glassboro beat Randolph-Macon 2-1 the second day.

Salisbury was defeated handily by Mary Washington, 3-0. "The score could have been only 1-0 but a couple of defensive errors caused the other two

goals," said Tony D'Antonio, assistant coach of the Seagulls. "We tried to clear a corner kick and it went off the wrong way and small errors like that hurt us."

Salisbury's next hurdle was its game against St. Mary's on Wednesday, September 13. This was the first time freshman goalkeeper Greg Maney started. Salisbury won 3-1 but the score could have very easily been 6-1 without some great play from the St. Mary's goalie. One of those opportunities was in the first five minutes when freshman Scott Talley broke away, was one on one with the goalie and shot it right into his hands. The next opportunity would not be squandered 17 minutes later. Senior Neil Benz used good footwork and quickness to break through

the St. Mary's defense, pushing the ball under the goalkeeper's legs and into the back of the net.

Salisbury took advantage of their next opportunity to score. Senior William Ibarra centered the ball to Greco. Greco then promptly found the net and the Salisbury lead increased to 2-0.

Halftime ended with Salisbury ahead 2-1. The first scoring chance of the half presented itself to St. Mary's in the form of a direct free kick. The ball was tapped wide of the wall, formed to

prevent an open shot, a St. Mary's midfielder blasted it under Maney's outstretched hand and it rolled in. Just under 22 minutes in the half, a center pass reached junior Kelly Wright who headed it past the St. Mary's goalie to give the Seagulls a final lead of 3-1.

"I feel confident and optimistic about this team," said D'Antonio. "The team is comfortable with a 2-1 record but we'd like to be 5-1. We're looking for a solid 5-1 record."

Cross Country

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country squads' 1989 season got underway on September 9 at the Essex Invitational Meet. Both units turned in a strong performance for first year coach Jerry Thomas.

For the women of SSU the day saw them finish in second place behind Western Maryland College. The Gulls compiled 39 points to WMC's 31. Of course, in cross country, the lower score wins as lower point totals are given for higher place finishes. Stephanie Brown was the SSU highlight of the day as

she finished first overall. Laura Candido and Debbie Walker finished third and eighth, respectively.

The Salisbury State men's team finished in first place, ahead of four other schools. The Gulls nipped Western Maryland 29 to 30. David Atlas was the first Salisbury male runner to cross the finish line. Tim Smith and Steve Lambe turned in seventh and tenth place finishes respectively.

The Gull's cross country teams will compete in seven meets highlighted by their home appearance on October 7 -- the Salisbury Invitational.

Hockey Sponsors Tourney

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Salisbury's women's field hockey team opened their 1989 season with a 3-1 win over Catholic. Chris Ganley scored two unassisted goals and Michelle Ghezzi collected a goal on an assist from Regina Zippel.

This weekend the Gulls are hosting the Sunfest Tournament sponsored by the Hampton Inn. This round-robin event will feature six teams, including

SSU, and will take place Saturday and Sunday.

Other schools involved in the tourney are Millersville, Bentley, Courtland State, Indiana University of PA and Oneonta.

The Gulls are coached by Dawn Chamberlin who is now in her third year. Her team finished 1988 with a 16-3-3 record and finished third in the nation among Division III schools.

O.C. Rugby

by Joann McCartney, Editor-In-Chief

Under the informal supervision of two Salisbury area surgeons, the Ocean City rugby team is preparing for a fall season of ten games. The SSU rugby team was suspended from its campus activities last year and has reorganized without school funding.

At a price of \$500, the team is renting a field at Parkside High School for practices. A field is also being rented at Ocean City Elementary School for the team's games. The price for this field is \$120.

The team plans to raise money by selling 200 tee shirts and by organizing an advertising pamphlet for Ocean City employers.

All team members are required to pay \$25 in dues and \$15 for insurance. The team itself is also required to purchase liability insurance for \$115 per year.

According to a memo from Dr. Carol Williamson, rugby will remain suspended for the fall of 1989 although Campus Recreation will continue to advertise an opening for a part-time manager/coach for the SSU rugby team.

The rugby team may have limited use of university fields for practice and skills development by the spring of 1990, Williamson's memo stated.

A continued suspension of games

will occur until the fall 1990. At this time the team may be allowed to have a restricted schedule if it has met the code of conduct of the university and other improvements specified by a rugby committee.

"I am convinced that...the behavior of individual rugby players is directly tied into and reinforced by the ethos of rugby in general and by the subculture at Salisbury in particular," stated Williamson's memo.

The memo continued, "Manifestations of this subculture include flagrant disregard for women, alcohol abuse, nudity, disrespect for other cultures, disrespect for people in general, and other socially unacceptable means of behavior."

Intramural Director David Brown attended the meeting and advised the players to be on the lookout for a faculty member willing to advise the team.

Officer John Stockman of Public Safety told students gathered at the meeting, "Rugby is a brotherhood. You take it wherever you go."

On September 23, Ocean City Rugby will play Baltimore at home. The next home game will be played on October 7 against Columbia.

Salisbury State University...

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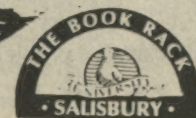
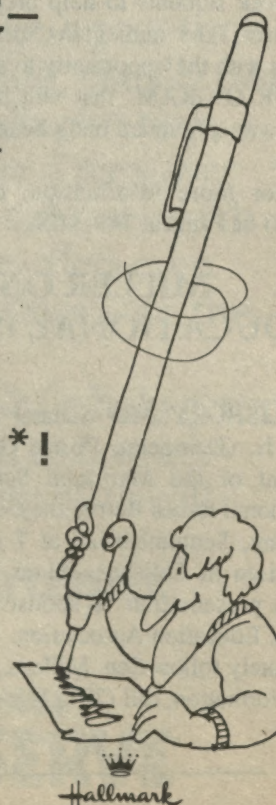
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HOME SPORTS PREVIEW

September 20-October 4

(All games listed are at home)



FOOTBALL

Sept. 23	Frostburg State	1:30
Sept. 30	Shepherd College	1:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 30	Christopher Newport	1:00
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SOCCER

Sept. 26	Washington	3:30
Oct. 4	Wesley	4:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 23-24	Sunfest Tournament (Cortland, Bentley, Millersville, IUP)	TBA
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VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 29-30	Gull Classic (UMES, Notre Dame, Coppin State)	TBA
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PERSONALS

Hey Elena- Let's go out and find the
one armed man, or maybe we should
look for the Jeep-man. We'll have a
blast again this semester.
C.K

Bridgeview Guys- Your place is great,
but we wish you were still our
neighbors. Miss ya.
Maryland Girls

Empire- Secrecy is of value. Scarcity
breeds contempt. What'll it be?
Restless

Scooterbuns- You have the worst gas
I have ever encountered.
Big T.T.s

PERSONALS

To all the women of Chesapeake 3G-
Ms. Nightengale, Twattle, Baby...,
Red Light Runner, X(mas), Beppa and
another member of the tan clan.
We're going to have an awesome time
this semester- I've already grown
attached.

Love, Jella

For the father's sake- I just couldn't
hold the string in the heat of passion.
Shiffaump! Hot!?! Meaning
temperature or looks? Do you see
that girl beating the ____ out of that
guy? Party 'til the bed's wet and don't
forget the shotgun wedding in
January.

Love, giggles

Chesapeake 3H- Here's to another
semester of thrills, spills and chills
every Thursday night.

Yours truly, The Campus

Happy Birthday Kristen! You're
going to be so mature now! Right,
Sue?

Leather Neck- Remember, it is better
to have loved and lost than to have
your face scraped with a cheese grater.
Your new roomie

Leather Neck- Please tie me up and
bind my wrists with lacrosse straps
and beat me.

Loose Chins

3H Chesapeake- This Bud's for you!
The Dean

Loose Chins- Remember love comes
in spurts.

Big T.T.s

Modemhead- Believe in what is not,
and you will fully understand what is.
Big T.T.s

Snoozer- You can drool over Plato
and me anytime. I love you.
Scoper

Annski- How's that overly
progressive child doing in the womb?
Can I videotape the labor?

Sue- I got a quote! I got a quote!

X- You are starting to look like a
jockette more and more every day!

Joe Era- When do you want me to
make dinner for you?
One of the Magnificent Three

Ian in Chesapeake- You are so cute!
And you look so good on duty!
Jepbell- Stop playing that music so
loud. You are sooo inconsiderate.

PERSONALS

Karin- Next time call me and I'll
come hold the string.

Suesinful- Have you seen any "goode"
things lately?

Kevin S.- I want to rev your engine.
Love, Your Little Muffler

Kristeeeee-Better watch out, you
might try to whup me, but I haven't
forgotten how to swoop.

Happy belated birthday to the man
with the mystical sweet chocolate
eyes!

Joe Era- Let's do lunch.
Christine

Scotty! It's so great to have you here.
Love you, Aim

Weener--Where's that peach smell
coming from?

Judy & Steve--Hey dudes! You're in
the paper!
A&S

KIM G. -- Here's to a great and \$\$
year!!!
--Mitch

PERSONALS

Melissa--You're welcome for
everything! It's our pleasure to help
you out. Want some Rice Krispie
Treats?

Amy & Kris

JL & Dawn--We miss our across the
hall neighbors!!!

Love, US

To my "loon-y" roommate- my
shoulder's always available anytime
you feel like saving a box of Kleenex.
-Greta

Joe Era- Maybe if you're extra nice,
Kevin will introduce you to one of
his blonde babes. I hear blondes really
like renaissance men. -Cat

George Burbage- I can't wait till your
baby piggies arrive. Promise I can
come visit them?
-The girl who just won't shut up

When you least expect it, there's a
fantastic looking babe around the
corner!

KELLY, This semester try and stay
away from Nick's plant.

Thank God for Stevie Nicks.

ALL ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS, AND
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Thursday, September 21

3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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PERSONALS

To the red R.A. -- Shirley, Shirley,
Shirl! Itch

Happy belated 20th birthday, Biff.
You're growing up so fast, but you'll
always be my little flaming liberal.
Love, Mom

Mike Farmer- It's great having you
around again. I've missed you the past
2 years. Thanks for being the best
brother a girl could want.
Love, Sis

Bill Wilke- Seen any freshmen lately?

Steve and Tim- I love you guys!
Love, Charla-Char

Brenda baby- Thanks for letting me
wimp out last Saturday! This
Saturday? -Charla

Debby- I'm glad you're my roomie.
You're great!!! -Charla

Brenda and Amy- You make
wonderful suitemates! I'm looking
forward to the FUN times that I know
are ahead! -Charla

Nicki- Congratulations on your game!
We knew you could do it Mercee!
-Your roommates

PERSONALS

Teresa- Next time we go looking for
your boyfriend with water guns, make
sure I dress appropriately!!
-Charla

Keith- Looking forward to meeting
you in person -Rachael

Dory- Congratulations in your new
position! -Kathie

To big sister- Thanks for everything!
We'll miss you next year!!
-Adopted sister

What's the Count Gorgeous?
20 backrubs to 1 ? I lost count back
around 200. I love one tonight.
-Flash

Charla- I promise the pix will be on
time next week. (Right! And I have
a bridge to sell you.) No really they
will. -Dave

Flyer Staff '89-90 - Welcome old and
new staff members. Let's have a great
year. The kegs' on me.
-Photog Department

Stud Muffin- How's your little baby
girl? Beware of frying pans.
-The 3 trouble makers

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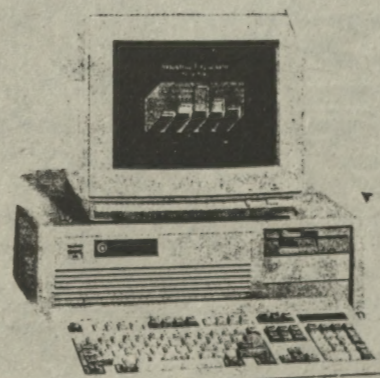
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General meeting:

Thursday, September 28 at 4 P.M.

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